Terrorist threat in RP still high, US warns citizens

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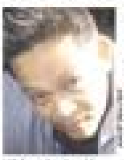
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US renews terror alert on RP

THE UNITED States on Friday renewed its warning to its citizens about terrorist threats in the Philippines, choosing to keep in place an existing alert that was set to expire this week.

"The terrorist threat to Americans in the Philippines remains high and the embassy continues to receive reports of ongoing activities by known terrorist groups," the State Department said, referring to the US mission in Manila.

"In view of a number of security-related incidents and the possibility of future terrorism and other violence or criminal activity, Americans traveling to or residing in the Philippines are urged to exercise great caution and maintain heightened security awareness," it said in a statement.

Earlier warning

Friday's warning replaced a similarly worded alert issued on July [illegible] last year that had been issued after three terrorist suspects with links to the al-Qaeda affiliated regional terror network, Jemaah Islamiyah, broke out of jail at Philippine National Police headquarters at Camp Crame.

Al-Ghozi slaying

Two of the suspects were later retaken, with one of them—Indonesian Fathur Rohman al-Ghozi—[illegible] and killed by Philippine authorities just weeks before US President George W. Bush's state visit to the country.

Reports said the JI was also training Filipino Muslim insurgents belonging to the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) in camps in Mindanao. The MILF has been fighting the government for Muslim independence for years.

The July advisory itself had replaced a March terrorism warning for the Philippines.

Abu Sayyaf threat

Friday's alert also reiterated earlier information about other dangers to US citizens in the Philippines, including threats from the Abu Sayyaf group, which had kidnapped Western hostages in the past, and the communist New People's Army, both groups that Washington regards as terrorist organizations.

In addition, it renewed recommendations for Americans to avoid visiting islands in the Sulu archipelago due to kidnappings and other criminal activity, and defer non-essential travel to the island of Mindanao, where there have been numerous bombings and abductions.

Avoid crowds

The department also said that because of bomb-related incidents in Manila, the capital, US citizens should avoid crowds and crowded places such as nightclubs and bars and to be especially vigilant in other public areas like shopping malls or stations. AFP

Palace keeps hands off telecoms suit

MALACAÑANG yesterday distanced itself from the antitrust dispute between Philippine and American telecom firms, stressing that its main concern in filing a protest with Washington was to ensure the fair treatment and safe return of [illegible] Filipino telecommunications executives summoned to appear before a US grand jury.

In a statement, presidential spokesperson Ignacio Bunye said: "The President's stand defending the Filipino telecom executives detained in Hawaii has nothing to do with the so-called war between US and Filipino telecom companies, which [illegible] the suit.

"The President simply wants the US government to respect the dignity and rights of our citizens, the same way the Philippine government respects Americans and other foreign nationals in our country," Bunye said.

The US Justice Department served summonses to [illegible] Filipino executives attending an industry convention in Honolulu, Hawaii a week ago. The agency is investigating possible collusion by Filipino telecommunications firms when they raised termination rates charged to American carriers, specifically AT&T and MCI, which filed the antitrust complaint with their government.

Some of the Filipino executives who returned to Manila [illegible] the Philippines [illegible] with their lawyers remain stranded in the US, authorities had issued hold orders to ensure their appearance before the grand jury. This [illegible] President Macapagal who has ordered both the Department of Justice and Department of Foreign Affairs to exhaust all means to ensure the speedy return of the Filipino executives.

Executions on track—GMA

PRESIDENT Macapagal-Arroyo is standing by her decision to allow two convicts to be executed this month despite appeals by the European Union (EU) and church groups, presidential spokesperson Ignacio Bunye said yesterday.

Ms Macapagal had said that only judicial intervention over a possible new witness could stop the scheduled execution of the two convicted kidnappers, Roberto Lara and Roderick Licayan, on Jan. 30.

"What is scheduled on Jan. 30 will not be changed," Bunye said in a radio interview, adding that "if there is no action by the Supreme Court, then it is certain the execution will push through."

The two convicts are scheduled to die by lethal injection, becoming the first convicts to be executed since the President lifted a moratorium on the death penalty last month.

Ms Macapagal said that while she was personally against the death penalty, she felt such executions were necessary to stem the tide of violent crimes, particularly kidnapping for ransom, that has ravaged the business sector and the economically influential ethnic Chinese community.

Bishops and lawmakers visited the death row at the New Bilibid Prison on Thursday to try to convince the President not to push on with the executions.

Public defenders said they have found a new witness who can testify to the innocence of at least one of the convicts and are seeking a Supreme Court order to delay the execution. AFP

PDSP bolts K-4

THE PARTIDO Demokratiko Sosyalista ng Pilipinas (PDSP) has bolted the administration K-4 coalition.

But PDSP chair Norberto Gonzales, former presidential adviser on special concerns, last night told the Inquirer the party would still support President Macapagal-Arroyo in the May elections.

"But we're not supporting GMA's [illegible] slate [illegible]. We'll also back eight senators, seven from GMA's ticket plus [illegible]," Gonzales said.

The PDSP, he added, "will be running our own campaign." [illegible]

UP stude's abduction still baffles cops

By Alcuin Papa

POLICE are still clueless in the kidnapping of a 17-year-old student from the University of the Philippines late last year.

Citizens' Action Against Crime spokesperson Teresita Ang See told the Inquirer there have been no leads in the abduction of the UP student on Nov. 22, 2003.

Reports reaching National Anti-Kidnapping Task Force (Nakta) headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo said the UP student was abducted by armed men after he brought his girlfriend home in [illegible], Rizal.

Nakta chief Angelo Reyes yesterday confirmed the kidnappers had demanded ransom for the student's release. "This is an ongoing case and we are still working on it."

He did not provide other details, saying it might jeopardize [illegible] operations. The family of the victim was also reluctant to cooperate with police.

Ang See said the family had already paid a P490,000 ransom, but the kidnappers did not release the victim. The kidnappers had initially demanded P30 million.

"They wanted to see their son released in time for the New Year," she said, adding the family was appealing to the abductors "to release him or let them know what has happened to him."

In Malacañang, President Macapagal-Arroyo yesterday ordered the Nakta to look into the reported kidnapping and murder of Chinese-Filipino businessman Sean Tan.

Tan, 26, was abducted last Jan. 9 in Caloocan City. His body was found near the highway in Norzagaray, Bulacan, at around 7:30 a.m. on Thursday with two bullet wounds in the head.

Reyes said Tan's case could be a murder involving a personal grudge or was business-related and not a kidnapping for ransom.

"Our thought is that this was not a KFR. The development seems to be, more likely this was personal. There was no ransom demand," Reyes said yesterday.

Reyes also said Tan's case was unusual since it was not customary for kidnap gangs to kill their victims because their goal was the ransom. He added that Tan was killed just one day after he was abducted.

Officials of the Northern Police District yesterday also insisted the Tan case was not a kidnap-for-ransom incident.

"We are looking at the business rivalry or personal grudge angle. We got several leads but we can't divulge anything right now. It might just jeopardize our ongoing operations," said NPD director Chief Supt. [illegible]

Caloocan Police Station [illegible] chief [illegible] and [illegible] said no demand for ransom took place between the abductors and the victim's family. *With reports from Gil C. Cabacungan Jr. and Tina Santos*

Jan. 22 a special holiday

PRESIDENT Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo has declared Jan. 22 a "special working holiday" throughout the country as part of the observance of Chinese New Year. The President signed on Friday Proclamation No. [illegible], which says that the second new moon after the winter solstice marks the beginning of the Chinese New Year, which falls on Jan. 22.

"To promote values of understanding and integration, the entire Filipino nation should have the opportunity to join all Chinese-Filipinos in observing and celebrating the Chinese Lunar New Year," the President said.

'Pork' sends street children to Haven

[illegible]

From pork barrel

[illegible]

Most modern, complete

[illegible]

14 structures

[illegible]

Specific functions

[illegible]

Empowered

[illegible]

By grace of God

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INQUIRER

OPINION



Bully nation

EDITORIAL

Is FPJ a natural-born Filipino?

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Isagani A. Cruz

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Ramon J. Farolan

Abalos must quit, now

COMMENTARY

Raul J. Palabrica

Romance of war

AT LARGE



Rina Jimenez-David

A surge of volunteerism

PUBLIC LIVES



Randy David

TALK of the TOWN



Can elections still be postponed?



HASTE makes waste. This was what happened to the Commission on Elections' P1.3-billion project for the automation of vote counting.

Comelec said time was running out when it awarded last year the contract for automated counting to a consortium.

The poll body can no raised for an amendment to the Election Modernization Law that sought to give it the flexibility to choose an appropriate advanced technology for the automation project. Instead it stuck to the optic mark reader machine, which, IT experts warned, could easily become obsolete.

Finding that the Comelec violated the law and its own bidding rules, the Supreme Court on Jan. 13 nullified the contract awarded to the Mega Pacific consortium.

The high court also found that Mega Pacific's counting machines were vulnerable to massive election fraud by means of just a few key strokes.

With the high court's decision, the Comelec is going back to manual counting, which, a quick count group says, is characterized by cheating and doubt.

The Comelec, Malacañang and leaders of Congress are against postponing the elections for 10 days, as proposed by a former Comelec chair, despite the huge logistical requirement that the shift to the manual system entails.

Some legislators are against resetting the polls as it might lead to the imposition of martial law or a military takeover. To the candidates, a postponement will have a downside: Additional campaign spending.

Under the law, either the Comelec or Congress can reset the polls. But with the manual hits or snap forgets being foisted on the public, moving the polls to a later date may no longer be feasible even if it would mean helping the Comelec conduct an orderly manual counting.



Key date is not May 10 but June 30

By Christian S. Monsod

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Comelec needs streamlining

[illegible]

This real-life Iraq war hero is true-blue Pinoy



HERO'S MEDALS: The Purple Heart, the oldest US military decoration, and the Army Commendation of Valor

Rocket-propelled grenade

Soldiers trapped

Into the sewer

Reinforcements

Choosing Caroline

Not afraid

'Pangako sa Iyo'

Wedding at cathedral

'Marcos money in safe hands'

Amendment

Pending in Senate

House version

GMA takes the credit

Step by step ...

Investment instruments

Where invested?

Escrow agent

Michael Jackson circus comes to town



JACKSON: "Spontaneous love"

Concert-like ambiance

Strength in numbers

Dance steps

Spontaneous love

Traffic jam

Gag order

Fans around the world

The WORLD

Bird flu claims another victim

Sub-zero cold in parts of US, Canada

5 US soldiers killed in Iraq bomb attack



INDIAN COWBOYS

Israel 'marks for death' Hamas spiritual leader

US firm gives up AIDS drug patent

WorldBriefs

4 Dems in tight Iowa race

Mars rover goes to work

Halliburton unit wins Iraq contract

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor Louie C. Camino

Piolo, Claudine get star treatment in Milan

By Nini Valera

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NERVOUS STARS. Director Olive had to talk "RP's Sharon Stone and Richard Gere" into doing scenes like these.

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[illegible] Bublé. One night only in Manila

Bublé's back

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Focus on MMFF directors

Viewfinder



Nestor U. Torre

> Jeturian's handling of his film has greater range and depth, despite the fact that it is 'only' a sex comedy

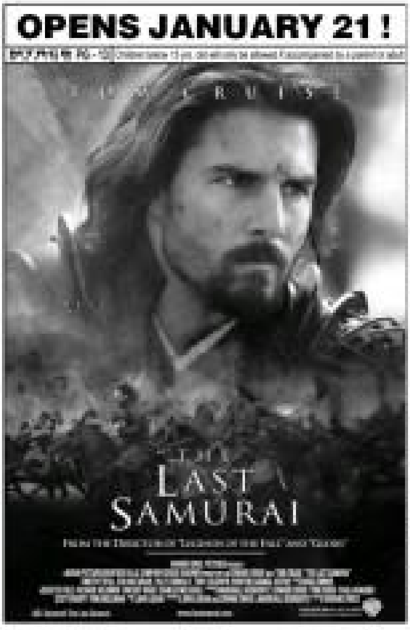
'Spider Man'

Bimbo's birthday show









Actors pick 2003's best

By Ruben V. Nepales
LA Correspondent

Distinctive Dinklage



INQUIRER EXCLUSIVE

McDOWELL AND HARRISON announce the nominees after the pair is introduced by SAG president Gilbert (below).

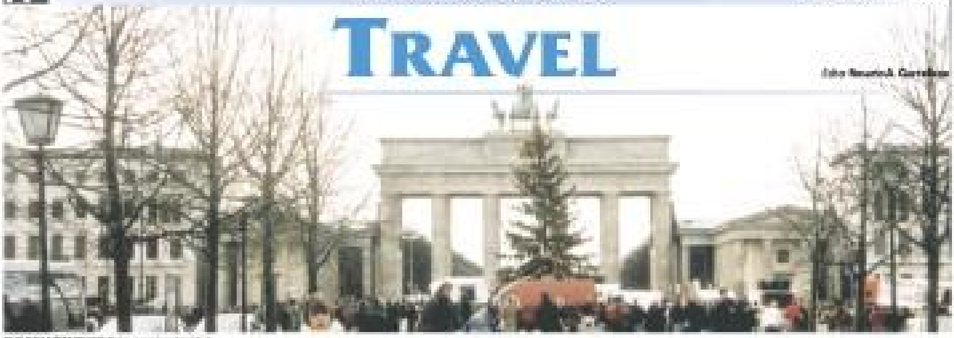


Keaton's best

Cooper remembered

TRAVEL

Editor [illegible]



THE BRANDENBURG Gate, a national symbol

Berlin sets the example

Text and photos
by [illegible]
Contributor

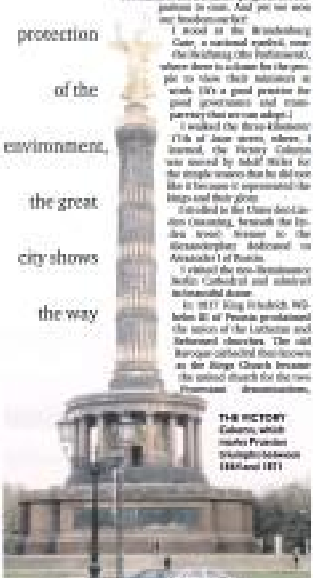
In conservation and protection of the environment, the great city shows the way

I RECENTLY visited the great city of Berlin to fulfill my promise to my late mother. Now I can truly say that I am a Berliner at heart.

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THE BERLIN Cathedral, burial site of the Hohenzollerns



THE VICTORY Column, which marks Prussian triumphs between 1864 and 1871



AT CHECKPOINT Charlie

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Journey into history

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Wellness tour

[illegible]

Kung hei fat choi

[illegible]

Web technology

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INQUIRER Mindanao

'Binalbal': A festival of horrors



ONE of the creatures in the Binalbal Festival



MARCHING through Tubilo, an image representing terror scares in real life.



SPREADING the wings of fright on the highway.

History

Making fun

The economics of 'promdi' weddings

DUGONG MINDANAW

Across the NATION

NPA says it executed 3 lumad convicted by rebs' 'people's court'



FIESTA

Honest guard, cop get awards

Reds say collection of fees from bets now nationwide

4 farmers land in jail for harvesting coconuts in disputed property

Cops keep tight watch on 9 areas in Isabela

METRO

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Hostage

SK's choice

No sense of humor

In jail on his birthday



KENNETH

Boy, 6, needs bone marrow transplant



FRESH OFF THE VINE

Police sweep south Metro

By Tara Quismundo

BFP: Manila needs more fire stations

Burglars prey on Rizal villagers



Helplessness

No power

Unpaid bills

Old radio and a broken car

Dogs

The Daily Gospel

ASIAN BOXING TOURNEY

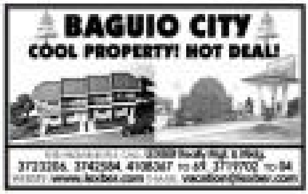
Payla captures flyweight crown

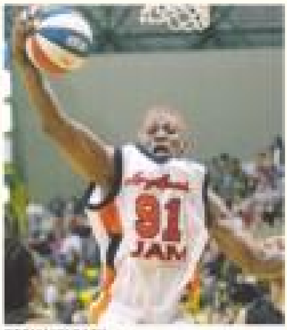
RP fighter too much for Korean opponent



By Roy Loarca







RODMAN'S BACK
Former NBA player Dennis Rodman, now with the American Basketball Association's Long Beach Jam, goes up for a rebound against Fresno HeatWave defenders Friday in Long Beach, California.

Fash stalls Welcoat; Blu Star stays alive

Wilkens wins debut as Knicks coach

Rookies have 5 days to secure contract

BANNER YEAR

Record ₱7.5-B sales posted in racing



'Tulog sa pansitan'

ONE WINNER



PSA AWARDS NIGHT





RACING TIPS

Bill Shaw Memorial stakes 3 cars

Que, V'roman get Tour cards

Rookies have 5 days to secure contract

Sunday Biz

Ex-speech therapist made history for women in business school



With distinction

First Job

Not a straight line

Zero business background





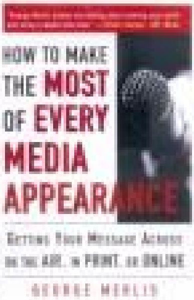
VIVERE SUITES

Hotel in the south turns weakness into strength



RECEIVING area

Beyond good sound bites, you must be in control



EXECUTIVE READ

Salons thrive because Pinoys like to pretty up

More than style and sell

Ex-speech therapist made history for women in business school

Brand marketing





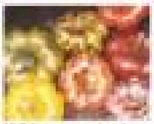


Twigs, twine, sago, fruits make this lady a 'winner'



LOIDA Yabes of Loida Arts & Crafts in her office.





PINOY ENTREPRENEUR

Hotel in the south turns weakness …



HOME away from home.





Sunday BIZ

P5-B port terminal opens to traders

Agri waste can be turned into cash

Carbonizer



Sunday LIFESTYLE

The night I ate the dust



A beloved journalist-editor takes a fall and finally finds something to write about

IT WAS a long way to Lent. In fact it was Christmas night, the sweet voices of the Pink Sisters still wafting on the cold midnight air. I was striding resolutely on the sidewalk outside the church toward the place where my daughter's car was parked. It was dark (what, no streetlights on sidewalks?). Such was the setting of the most ignominious (and most painful) fall of my life.

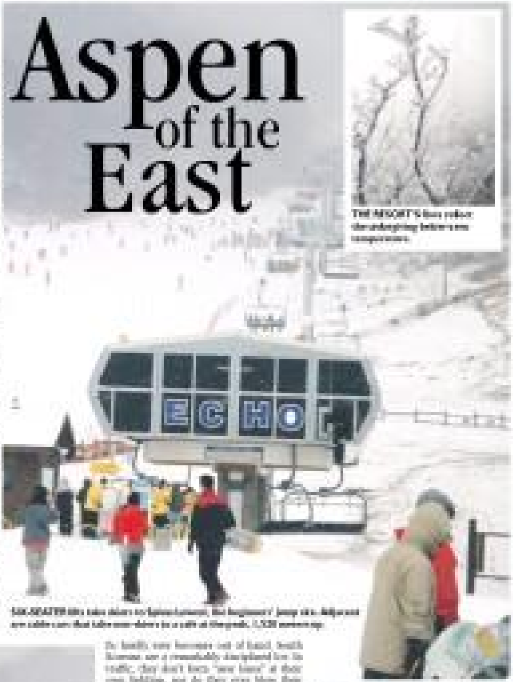
Shocked



South Korea's sprawling Muju resort aims to become one of the world's top winter holiday destinations



Aspen of the East











The night I ate the dust

Sunday LIFESTYLE



TALENTED:

Angels in the Christmas outfield

CHARITY begins when and where you want it to. As the saying goes, it does begin at home, but why stop there? Once you get into the whole world of charity, you easily get a sense of gratitude after. No need to flaunt it, just do your share and it will be returned to you a hundredfold (you also earn brownie points with God).



TESSA!

Tessa Prieto-Valdes



MAKE-A-WISH









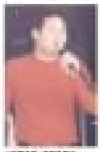




Angels in the Christmas outfield

I played angel to the angels of Bantay Bata last Christmas, and what a wild charity flight it was







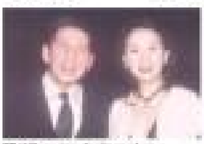
Charity meetings





















St. Francis of Assisi School presents 'Scrooge'



Cebu Cebu

Jaime Picornell





The show drew an SRO audience that had heard of how splendid the production was, and how well-acted

Behind the scenes


MAIN secondary sponsors Allister Chester Sy, Eldridge Kevin Liao, Jayson Sy, Edmund William Tan and Jether Lloyd Tan


BRIDESMAIDS Bernice Francesca Tan, Irene Liao, Liezl Liao, Margie Doreen Tan and Irene Oy


THE ADORABLE little attendants: Lara Jessica Tan, Matthew Kliye Tan, Camille Tan, Kelsey Nathaniel Liao, Alyssa Nicole Tan, and Jan Kevin So

SO-TAN NUPTIALS

Fairways meeting ends in gondola tryst


NEWLYWEDS Gary and Julie Ko sailing to a new life together

By Dondi C. Ramirez
Photos by Manuel Generoso

GARY Lao So and Julie Rose Sy Tan went to the same grade school (St. Jude) and the same university (De La Salle University, 'DLSU'), but their paths didn't cross until 8 years later.

Both golf enthusiasts, they met at the fairways of the Intramuros Golf Club in October 2001. Although Tan accepted So's marriage proposal after only three months of courtship, it was only on Dec. 21 that they exchanged vows at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception (Manila Cathedral).

It took Tan and So more than a year to plan their wedding. Both romantic, creative and certainly more modern than the average young Chinese couple, they decided to have a turn of the century "Venetian Masquerade Ball as theme of their wedding. They worked closely with events coordinator Michael Sy Lim, a college chum of the groom's, poring over books to ensure the authenticity of details and make their affair truly unique and extraordinary.

Tan wore a full-skirt gold Italian silk gown and a feather headdress designed by Lucky Espinosa. So was outfitted by Gregg Generoso in a period European costume.

Venice in Manila Hotel

The whole wedding entourage, from the principal sponsors to the little attendants, was also in Venetian costumes. Jun Hew did the floral arrangements both for the church rites and reception, while Larry Natividad, the production designer, recreated a part of Venice inside the Centennial Ballroom of the Manila Hotel. A waterfall set up on one wall cascading down to a man-made canal where the newlyweds made their dramatic entrance on a life-size Venetian gondola.

Upon arrival, wedding guests were given sequined opera masks while the the ladies got feather boas.

Each table was laden with dainty souvenir items for the guests. A fabulous multitiered, multifaceted fondant wedding cake with colorful plumes, harlequin faces and opera masks was created by Peish Ching of Pastry Bin. Ernie Pasamba's String Ensemble played romantic Broadway melodies from a revolving stage.

An audiovisual presentation of the couple shot on location in Hidden Valley opened the well-rehearsed program. As the newlyweds took their seats in the flower-bedecked presidential dais, there was a dazzling indoor fireworks display, setting the stage for the sumptuous lauriat dinner.


THE BRIDAL gondola that ferried the newlyweds to the reception hall

The Venetian So-Tan wedding was capped with a lauriat dinner


GARY and Julie seal their love with a kiss.

Principal sponsors were William and Felipa Fay, Mario and Lydia Tan, Ramon and Helen Sy, Ng Kong Sing and Monica O. Ng, Ong Beng Siu and Anastacia T. Ong, Pedro and Anna Tan, Reynaldo and Vicky Liao and Antonio Tan Kim Bao and Elisa Q. Tan.

Best man was Allister Chester Sy and maid of honor was Michelle Lynn Chua. The groomsmen were Margie Doreen Tan, Iris Chua, Bianca Erin Tan and Amber Kimberly So. The clothing groomsmen were Jesse James Tan, Edmund William Tan, Kelsey Nathaniel Liao and Larry So.

Rounding up the entourage were secondary sponsors Jether Lloyd and Bernie Francesca Tan, Jayson Sy and Irene Liao, and Eldridge Kevin and Liezl Liao.

Little attendants: Lara Jessica Tan, Camille Tan, Johanna Kaitlyn So, Alyssa Nicole Tan, Matthew Kliye Tan, Michael Kevin So and Jan Kevin So.

So is the youngest of four sons of Florentino C. So and the late Remia So. He got a marketing degree from DLSU. Tan is the only girl among four children of Sy Tiong Shiou and Juanita T. Sy. She also graduated from DLSU with an accounting degree. Both their families are in the industrial construction business.

The day after their wedding, the couple left on a month-long European honeymoon that took them to Paris, Vienna, London, Egypt, Venice and, of course, Venice, the Italian city that inspired their fairytale wedding.


PARENTS Juanita T. Sy and Sy Tiong Shiou and Sally So and Florentino C. So (seated) in the newlyweds


GARY and Julie with secondary sponsors Jether Lloyd Tan, Edmund William Tan, Irene Oy, Michelle Lynn Chua, Margie Doreen Tan, Bernie Francesca Tan, Liezl Liao, Irene Liao, Eldridge Kevin Liao, Jayson Sy and Allister Chester Sy


BRIDAL wedding cake by Pastry Bin


THE COUPLE with their fathers and siblings


SPONSORS Felipa Fay, Lydia Tan, Helen Sy, Monica Ng, Anastacia Ong, Vicky Liao and Elisa Tan



What's in store for the Year of the Monkey?

By George Siton
Contributor

EVERYTHING will be workable this year. Even in so-called impossible ventures, many will succeed. Innovations and improvisations will proliferate.

Politics and diplomacy, high finance and business will be engaged in one big poker game as they try to out-bluff each other. And everybody will be given a chance to try his hand in the game. Yes, it will be a year of vying to get the best deal ever.



The year 2004 does promise to be extremely progressive. Everyone moves ahead, speculates and even explores risky but lucrative projects. Business will prosper in unexpected ways and will bring many new and unconventional ways of doing things.

All in all, it is a year to go for it. A year when you do not accept "No" for an answer, whether it be in business or in relationships. Please note that it is also a busy year. Go for it, ladies, and brace yourselves, gentlemen!

In the year of the Monkey which starts Jan. 22, at 3:05 a.m., this is how the different signs in the Oriental zodiac will fare:

• **Rat.** No serious troubles on the home or business front. Generally a fruitful year for the rat. Must avoid ending friendships and partnerships at this time.

• **Ox.** A dominant and prosperous year for the ox. He will be sought after and honored by important people. Promotions, new ventures and partnerships are foreseen.

• **Tiger.** The tiger needs to practice more patience this year. His objections must be expressed more subtly in order to avoid confrontations. Frequent travels are indicated.

• **Rabbit.** This year the rabbit must pause to reassess the trustworthiness of some of his allies. Some may prove not to be too reliable. Minor setbacks may occur, but the rabbit also does fairly well this year.

• **Dragon.** Mixed year for the dragon. Progress in his career and financial undertakings are foreseen, but he must not take details for granted. A year to be more giving and understanding if he is to maintain harmonious relationships.

• **Snake.** A snake will always find help when needed this year. Could be drawn into disputes which are resolved quickly for as long as no fuel is added to the fire. Being a little cautious this year is suggested.

• **Horse.** Sudden gains and unexpected benefits are in store for the horse. He will also find what he has been searching for.

• **Sheep.** Quite a good year for the sheep. Recognition and promotions are to be expected. It will be a super busy but rewarding year.



• **Monkey.** Excellent time for the monkey. Just like the sheep, achievements and recognition are strongly indicated. Their only headaches will come only from subordinates and/or people who are supporting his bold ventures.

• **Rooster.** Decisions are to be made more carefully this year. The rooster must not rely on outside information alone but must himself investigate every aspect thoroughly.

• **Dog.** Good news and celebrations at home. More traveling than usual. New friends and more spending are indicated.

• **Pig.** Domestic and personal concerns will occupy the mind of the pig this year. More support is needed on the business front. Solutions, however, are quickly found.

For additional insights, one can combine the Western equivalent of the Eastern sign. For instance, the Horse is the equivalent of the Western sign of Gemini and the Sheep is equivalent of the Western sign of Cancer.

Thus, if you were born in the Year of the Horse and you are Cancerian, you can read the indications for both the Horse and the Sheep.

For example, President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo was born in the Year of the Pig, but being born on April 5, an Aries sign, the equivalent of which is a Dragon in the Eastern Zodiac, she could, therefore, read both the Pig and the Dragon to find out what's in store for her in the Year of the Wood Monkey.

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In 2004, business will prosper in unexpected ways and bring many new and unconventional ways of doing things

Devotion to Sto. Niño de Providencia marks its 12th year

Purely Personal





Miracle in Medjugorje

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